


12-8-1977

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 30

WKU Student Affairs

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 30" (1977). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5480.
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Fix-up orders cramp budget

By SARA-LOIS KERRICK

Western must make its campus accessible to the handicapped, according to the 1974 federal Handicapped Act. According to the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration guidelines, it must eliminate a number of health hazards on campus.

And while the university is working toward compliance, it isn't sure how it will pay for the work, according to Rhea Lazarus, assistant to the president.

"No one seems to know where the money will come from," he said. "If you're talking about bringing the whole campus into compliance, you're talking about a whole lot of money."

Most violations found by OSHA inspectors were simple maintenance problems, Lazarus said. However, complying with the Handicapped Act has not been so easy.

To bring the university into full compliance with the act, several physical changes will have to be made by 1980, Lazarus said.

Elevators, ramps, restrooms and drinking fountains for the handicapped will have to be provided, he said.

And although the university requested \$250,000 for the construction in the 1978-80

biennial budget, Lazarus said it isn't enough.

That request will "initiate or start the program," he said. "It's only a very small part of the total cost."

However, with the state Council on Higher Education's recent damper on new construction, Lazarus is unsure of where funds will come from.

Currently, Congress has "a proposal to allocate funds to assist in providing better facilities (for the handicapped)," Lazarus said. "Everyone right now is trying to determine what the cost will be."

Newer and recently renovated buildings are already in compliance, or funds were figured into the construction cost, Lazarus said.

OSHA's recent decision to eliminate 1,100 of its regulations will have little effect on Western, he said.

"We're, through the Department of Public Safety, doing the best we can to keep up and ahead of violations," he said. "We try to get it corrected instead of waiting for OSHA to cite us."

OSHA recommended that a building for flammables be constructed; however, because CHE has not recommended any funds for construction, the building's funding is in doubt, Lazarus said.



Photo by Lewis Gardner

Tin-silly

Adding the finishing touches of tinsel to a Christmas tree in the university center grill is grill-employee Shu-Yung Lee, a graduate student in counselor education from Taiwan.

Holiday housing available

There will be room in the inn for some this Christmas.

The university will provide on-campus housing for as many students as possible during Christmas break, according to Horace Shrader, housing director.

Shrader said that women will be housed in Schneider Hall. Men will stay in vacant rooms in Pearce-Ford Tower. Rooms will cost \$13 per week and will be rented on a first-come-first-served basis.

Students wishing to stay on campus during the break must register for housing before noon, Dec. 16, Shrader said.

Residence halls will close at 5 p.m. Dec. 16 and will reopen at 9 a.m. Jan. 8.

Shrader also listed several things dorm residents should do before leaving for the break.

—Refrigerators should be cleaned and defrosted and left unplugged with doors open.

—Electric appliances should be unplugged and lights turned off.

—Thermostats should be set at 60 degrees with fans on low.

—Personal property should be left on the beds so that the floors can be sprayed for insects.

—Residents with plants or aquariums should make provisions for them, since heat will be reduced in the buildings.

Disappointed: America lonely place for Nigerian

By LINDA WATKINS

Visiting another country can be thrilling but living in one can be lonely.

That's the case for 20-year-old Folashade Edun.

She will go home to Lagos, Nigeria during Christmas for the first time since January 1976 when she enrolled at Western.

The trip will cost \$1,000.

"I really just needed to get away from home," she said. "A guy in Nigeria was admitted here. He told me about it, gave me the address, and so here I am."

"I didn't choose Western. If he had given me the address of some university in New York, I would have gone there."

A sophomore majoring in mass communication, Edun plans to return to Nigeria after graduation.

After living in the United States for two years, Edun has adjusted to the American school system. She said that Nigerian education is British-oriented,

"I am disappointed with America. In Nigeria, people think it is heaven. But when I got here, I found no heaven."

—Folashade Edun

quite different from American education.

"In Nigeria, as you go through school, you are promoted each year. At the end you take a pass-fail exam. Even if you've gone to school six years, and you fail the exam, you've failed the whole thing."

According to Edun, American universities are "not behind, not advanced," and most are smaller than Nigerian universities. "The dorms are larger in Nigeria, and the maids clean your room—you don't have to."

Because she doesn't like dormitory living, Edun plans to move into an apartment next semester. She lives in Bates-Runner now.

"Western is okay to me. The only thing I hate is dormitory life," she said. "You don't have

the freedom to invite people up during the day."

"Where I come from, universities are free. You're not a little child once you get in college."

Edun said she sometimes regrets coming here, but "I really wanted to travel and meet people. I didn't want to stay in Nigeria until I died."

Receiving an American education is not overly valued in Nigeria, she said. In fact, "the people don't give a damn. Education is education to them, wherever you get it."

She said that she would not advise other Nigerians to attend American schools. Her motto is "Do what you want to do."

Also, America is not the heaven most foreigners think it is. "I am disappointed with America. In Nigeria, people think

it is heaven. But when I got here, I found no heaven," she said.

"The people, the living standards, the way the United States interferes in other countries' affairs, the way Americans shoot their mouths off...that's not heaven."

Edun works as a night clerk in Bemis Lawrence Hall for entertainment money. The entertainment here, however, is not as exciting as in Nigeria. She said that Nigeria is like New York. "You have to be smart to live there, or life will pass you by."

Comparing American and Nigerian lifestyles, Edun said, "American families are split. No one stays with their family. In Nigeria, you live with your parents until you get married. Then you leave home."

Edun said she disagrees with morality in America. For example, in Nigeria no one even mentions homosexuality. "It does not come out. If the people knew you were committing homosexual acts, they could

stone you to death without being arrested."

Smoking in Nigeria is a sign of prostitution. "That's the way it is. If a woman smokes, people think she's a prostitute," Edun said she thinks that women should be free to do anything they want, without social condemnation.

As Christmas vacation approaches, Edun is getting more excited each day about returning home. After that vacation, she faces another two-year wait. "But that's okay. It's not as bad as my sister waiting eight years. Besides," she said, smiling, "my boyfriend lives in Boston."

L'esprit

L'esprit, the annual literary supplement to the Herald, accompanies the regular edition of the paper today.

L'esprit features photography, verse and essays by student artists.



Photo by Mark Lyons

Going, going, yawn

Finals week isn't the only grueling time for students, as many find themselves cramming for pre-final tests and quizzes and doing last-minute research for papers. Two hours of preparation for a biology quiz finally got to Rochelle Bailey, a Louisville freshman. She was studying in dial access at Helm Library.

The final days...

Monday-Wednesday classes

Class meets:

Final:

8:00	4:00 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 15
9:10	10:00 a.m., Mon., Dec. 12
10:25	2:00 p.m., Tues., Dec. 13
11:40	2:00 p.m., Mon., Dec. 12
12:50	Noon, Thurs., Dec. 15
2:00	4:00 p.m., Mon., Dec. 12
3:10	4:00 p.m., Tues., Dec. 13
4:20	2:00 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 15

Tuesday-Thursday classes

Class meets:

Final:

8:00	10:00 a.m., Tues., Dec. 13
9:10	10:00 a.m., Thurs., Dec. 15
10:25	8:00 a.m., Fri., Dec. 16
11:40	10:00 a.m., Wed., Dec. 14
12:50	2:00 p.m., Wed., Dec. 14
2:00	4:00 p.m., Wed., Dec. 14
3:10	10:00 a.m., Fri., Dec. 16
4:20	Noon, Fri., Dec. 16

Multiple section classes

Class:

Final:

Accounting 118, 119	Noon, Tues., Dec. 13
Biology 148, 158	Noon, Wed., Dec. 14
English 101	8:00 a.m., Tues., Dec. 13
English 102, 183	8:00 a.m., Wed., Dec. 14
Hist. 119, 120, 140, 141	8:00 a.m., Mon., Dec. 12
Math 100, 109	Noon, Mon., Dec. 12
Sociology 110	8:00 a.m., Thurs., Dec. 15

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Little hope seen for better darkrooms

By ROBIN VINCENT

Complaints about poor equipment and too little time in the student photography lab are common, but little can be done about them, according to Dr. James Sanders, media director.

"The chances of enlarging the lab over there are small now because all the surrounding rooms are being used for something else that is important to the audio-visual center," he said. "As it is now we keep the labs open as long as we can."

The lab, used by photojournalism and folklore students, is in the College of Education Building.

"There's just not enough time to print and do all the things you need to do," Laura Garner, a junior basic photography student, said. "I'm only going to have one period to print my final project in and that's almost humanly impossible."

"I have had trouble with the enlargers," Jim Beller, a senior intermediate photography student from Gallatin, Tenn., said. "Some of them slip really bad and that affects how your prints come out."

Sanders said it is difficult to evaluate lab problems now. "By the end of the semester I'll know on the average how many hours a week the students spent printing in the lab, but I don't really know

too much about that now."

Sanders said that the students' inability to operate equipment correctly has caused the lab to take off locks that would keep the enlargers in place.

"They just strip the gears on the enlargers with the locks on them," he said. "The biggest problem with equipment comes from the fact that students don't know how to operate certain pieces of equipment."

"We do have some new locks to install that would hold the enlargers in place, but would give under friction," he said. "But it will be sometime during Christmas before we can get them installed though, because you have to take the enlargers apart to put them on."

"The best solution would be to have planned, supervised and instructed labs," he said. "Our assistants are there to take care of the chemicals and to check equipment out. They do not teach, although I'm sure they try to help students when problems come up."

Another common complaint is that chemicals are not changed often enough. Sanders said it is hard for the assistants to judge when to change the chemicals.

"The problem here is that there is no way for the assistants to know how many prints are made," he said. "As the semester goes on the students print more

and that uses up more chemicals, but there are always chemicals stored that can be diluted."

One thing that has compounded the time problem this semester has been the allocation of what was a free lab period to the folklore department.

"The lab was built for the university and not for publications, although they have been the primary users in the past," Sanders said. "Other departments have used the facilities before, but I don't think any of them have used it as much as the folklore department is."

"What happened before this semester was that we just scheduled the lab and it was open and anybody could use it," he added. "We found that some students actually preferred this to their scheduled lab time."

Dr. Lynwood Montell, director of intercultural and folk studies, said the photo lab is necessary for two folk studies classes.

"We require our students to turn in photographs in two classes as part of projects," he said. "It was apparent that we needed a darkroom facility for four to five years. I have

requested three times through official channels that we have our own darkroom facility put in but have been turned down."

"The fact that I thought this was a free lab and these people (photojournalism students) consider it to be theirs has surprised me," he said. "We called Dr. James Sanders and he told us he had two two-and-one-half hour lab slots and we decided we only needed one of them, but we could have taken the other one also."

"The fact is we either need more facilities or we need to have the lab open longer," Montell said.

Man convicted on burglary charge

A Bowling Green man was convicted Monday of the burglary of several items from the fine arts center in April.

Larry Noel Harston, 29, 1299 Kentucky St., was convicted in Warren Circuit Court and sentenced to one year in prison, according to Marcus Wallace, public safety director.

Harston was arrested by campus police in May on two counts of theft, Wallace said. He was also convicted of charges lodged by Kentucky State Police, Wallace said.

Joseph Alvin Brantley, a soldier from Ft. Campbell, was bound over to the Warren County

Grand Jury Monday, Wallace said. Campus police arrested Brantley late Friday night in West Hall Cellar for assault on a West Hall resident.

Three thefts have been reported to campus police, according to Paul Bunch, assistant public safety director. They were:

—Four wheel covers were reported stolen from a car belonging to Elizabeth W. Esters, a nonstudent while the car was parked on Hilltop Drive between 6 and 10 p.m. Sunday. The wheel covers were valued at \$200.

—Harry Craig Hoffer, a Keen Hall resident, reported that a rear view mirror valued at \$20 was taken from his car, parked in the University Boulevard parking lot between 8 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Monday.

—A wheel cover was reported stolen from a car belonging to Mary P. Meador, West Hall dorm director, while the car was parked on Virginia Garrett Avenue between 5 p.m. Monday and 11:15 a.m. Tuesday. The wheel cover was valued at \$127.05.

There were also two reports of harassing phone calls.

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Wage situation is complex

The minimum wage for most Americans will rise Jan. 1 from \$2.30 to \$2.65 per hour, a move that will bring the working poor many badly needed dollars.

Unfortunately for Western students on work-study, the bucks stop here.

Student workers are paid \$1.96 per hour, 85 per cent of the present minimum wage. According to the financial aid department, these wages will not rise with the minimum wage.

Students on work-study are legally exempt from the minimum wage, so the university is within its rights in keeping the wages low. And the reason for the low wages is understandable. The university has a limited number of work-study dollars, and it can employ more students at \$1.96 per hour than it can at \$2.65.

Ironically, though, Western was given almost \$150,000 more in federal work-study money than it could spend last year, and will have an excess of about \$50,000 this year. All this money goes back to the government.

It would appear that the money is there to raise wages. But there's a catch.

Federal regulations are such that only a third of Western's 3,000 student workers qualify for the federal money. The others aren't poor enough to get it.

Here's how the student payroll is broken down. It sounds more complicated than it's worth, but it's not.

—The government pays 80 per cent of the wages of students on the federal program, with Western paying the rest.

—Western pays the full salaries of the other 2,000 students on work-study.

If Western gives students a raise, some would have to lose their jobs, since the money comes from a fixed work-study fund.

Even if only federally funded work-study students were given a raise, it would still siphon money from the university's funds, since it must match 20 per cent of the federal contribution.



What this whole mess leaves is a situation in which Western has more work-study money than it can afford to spend.

There is no apparent answer to the problem, though. The university's policy is probably wise because it seems better to pay many students a

little than to pay a few students a lot.

But that doesn't make the situation any less ridiculous. Nor does it make it any more palatable to the 3,000 students whose sub-minimum wages will fall even further behind other workers' pay next year.

Outhouse tradition is hol(e)y

By CINDY McCALEB

A conscientious reporter in Los Angeles has unearthed a shocking bit of news concerning a fine old American tradition—the outhouse.

Ten million dollars worth of outhouses are sold yearly in the United States, the report said. And one of the biggest privy consumers is the U.S. Forest Service, which is trying to improve the lowly outhouse.

Commentary

Improve the outhouse? How dare Smokey Bear tamper with perfection! Granddad is rolling in his grave. How could any improvement be made on the basic knotty pine bottomless structure, with natural lighting and air-conditioning?

Well, the pile of gunnysacks and last year's Wish Book could be replaced with something, a bit, er, softer and more pliable.

Interior decoration could probably be improved. The average outhouse found in the average state park (they're called "primitive restroom facilities" in the travel guide) is green fiberglass outside and dark green and white speckled on the inside, with a couple of screened vents and a piece of plastic tubing running from the "tank" through the ceiling.

The Forest Service could be more imaginative. Paint the inside of the ladies' house hot pink.

We suggest that the outside of all state park outhouses be painted fluorescent yellow. The paths and roads leading to the facilities should be clearly marked, preferably with six-foot signs reading "OUTHOUSE AHEAD. FORM SINGLE LINE."

The Los Angeles report also said that the Forest Service is trying to vandal-proof its privies. Granted, a privy is hard to vandalize. The seat can be stolen, as can the Charmin, and the walls can be written on. The spring on the door without affecting the privy's purpose.

The only thing that can be done to a privy to affect its utilitarian purpose seriously is steal the door. It puts the user in an embarrassing position any way he turns.

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Bionic landlord fails to rescue tenants

By BECKY RANDALL

"The Invisible Man" is a television series based on the story of a man who can make himself invisible at will. This character is fictional, but little does the world know that there is a real invisible man living right here in Bowling Green.

This man with the disappearing qualities is my landlord, Mr. Rags. He's rather old and doesn't use his gift to help stop crime. In fact, the only time he does disappear is when he hears the words, "Would you help me fix this?"

Mr. Rags didn't mention his aversion to fixing things while we were signing the lease. We assumed he was a kindly old gentleman who would be slow because of his age—never suspecting his super-human qualities.

Commentary

Our first hint that Mr. Rags was unusual came the week after we moved in. After a pleasant discussion about the weather, we asked him if he would mind painting the orange walls in the green carpeted room another color. His face turned white and distorted, and the next thing we knew he raised his arms to the sky and vanished.

We didn't see Mr. Rags again until the 15th of the month, when the rent was due. We had decided beforehand to test whether he really could become invisible, or whether we had had one too many Budweisers.

While Mr. Rags was collecting his

check, we quite innocently began discussing the lake in our bathroom floor. No one mentioned the word "fix," but we began to notice that same whitening of his face. The words "would you please" were as far as we got before his elderly frame vanished into the woodwork.

We now see Mr. Rags only on the 15th of every month. He comes in quickly, collects the money and runs back out with the speed of the Six Million Dollar Man. Could it be possible that he has bionic parts, too?

I am now writing a script called "The Disappearing Landlord" for ABC. It's all about this elderly real estate tycoon who can run like the wind, and can disappear into thin air. Look out, Lee Majors, your six-million-dollar days may be limited.

Letters to the editor

Insulted by letter

For the past few weeks, I have been reading articles, editorials and letters to the editor in the Herald concerning the dorm reform issue. I have often thought of giving the world a piece of my mind, but I have abstained.

However, now I have been personally insulted by Gary Henry's letter in Tuesday's Herald and it's time I stand up for my reputation. I happen to be an avid supporter of the dorm reform issue and the Student Rights Alliance. My interest in a more liberal visitation policy at Western is not sexually motivated.

I resent the implication that those of us who advocate dorm reform are immoral anti-religious radicals. I was born and raised in the Presbyterian church, my father is a Presbyterian minister and I am not immoral, anti-religious, or a radical. I am heterosexual and I want the right to have my friends of both sexes visit me in my room, my "home" for nine months of the year.

Sharon M. Sherwin
sophomore

Doesn't care

I have been a student here at Western for the last few months, and guess what? I really don't give a damn about anything that happens here on campus, including dorm reform. How about that?

Peter R. Obermark
freshman

Wants restrictions

I think we strongly believe that one is entitled to express his views. In view of this, I find it hard to understand why angry fingers should be pointed at one who expressed his views, without inflicting any damage on anyone.

It points out the fact that we still need dorm restrictions, because we need to grow up. The world is not what we think it is. Usually one learns when one lives under set-down rules.

The idea of wanting the majority view to be granted reminds of when the Jews argued whether to crucify Jesus. I guess we all remember the views of the majority. We should think more on what our views would result to in the long run, before clamoring.

Amon Okpala
junior

Calls story 'shoddy'

I am writing in response to Don White's feature article in Tuesday's Herald, "A day at the monastery," which I think is the finest example of shoddy reportorial technique that has ever graced the pages of the school paper. Perhaps the life of the monks at Gethsemani was too overwhelming foreign to Mr. White's experience and therefore utterly incomprehensible to him; perhaps Mr. White did not feel a need to check his facts or question his misguided perceptions, or perhaps he joined the one or two students who took a snooze during Brother Alan's discussion of his life. The latter possibility

seems most likely.

In order to untangle the labyrinth of misleading facts Mr. White has woven together, let us organize them in three manageable categories: minor errors in fact, wildly off-base statements and serious errors which distort the truth.

The first are simple and are only mildly offensive. First, the place White visited is the Abbey of Gethsemani and Gethsemani monastery. The change in the liturgy from Latin to English took place in 1963, hardly a "recent change" as White reports. And there are no doctors or dentists at Gethsemani, only two male nurses. These are, admittedly, rather harmless errors.

The wildly off-base statements are pure evidence of White's incompetence and result in a story that only barely reflects Alan's remarks. Brother Alan took special pains to make clear that the lifestyle at Gethsemani is not any better than any other sincere Christians' life. In at least a half-dozen different contexts he recognized other callings as viable means of achieving "inner peace." His only point was that for him Gethsemani offers the best path.

Further, Brother Alan never said that Merton brought about a greater emphasis on Scripture. Vatican II did that.

Again, White misquotes Alan with "Silence was well respected." Alan said that the very strict rule of silence had been replaced by a more lenient attitude, but that monks still only speak when their work demands it or with their spiritual advisers about matters spiritual, and only if the other party consents. Brother Alan stated that no one under age 21 (not 14 or 15 as White reports) had been allowed in the order for many years; he also stressed that the earliest one could make a final

commitment to the order after entering the Abbey was five and one-half years, and that this is rare.

Finally there are the serious truth-distorting errors which reveal a bias on the part of White. This bias is implied with White's chopped quote, "The purpose of asceticism is to free the spirit to a life of prayer" which neglects to explain that the prayer is on the behalf of all mankind (Alan explained this as "vicarious prayer"). Catholicism holds that one Christian praying for another is one of the highest forms of true fellowship.

This error is brought to fruition when White quotes Norman Jones, who in almost mind-boggling egotism, glibly asserts that "Their (Catholics) understanding of the Scriptures and how salvation is achieved disappointed me."

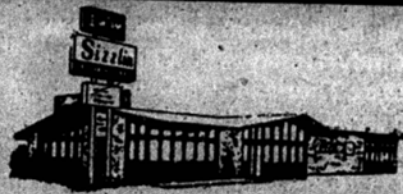
For Jones to think that he "understands" Scripture and that he is saved is one thing; but for White to choose a student to refute an entire religious tradition and the faith of millions of Christians is quite another. Simply put, he has no right to do this. His job is to remain objective. Unfortunately, he has failed.

Daniel Davis
graduate student

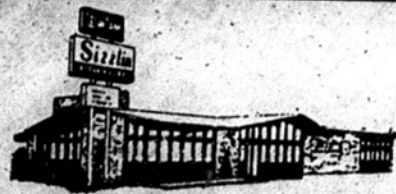
Dr. Larry Sharp, the religion instructor who took the class to the monastery, said the story had some minor inaccuracies about the proper name of the abbey and the personnel. However, he said the story was generally correct. "I thought the article reflected an appreciation of the monk's life," he said. The Herald stands by the story.

-Editor

More letters appear on page 6.



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More letters to the editor

Wants apology

There ought to be a law against the public safety department here at WKU chasing down people in their cars without any type of sirens, lights, uniforms, etc.

This occurred Oct. 30 with me. After a court battle and many classes missed, the charge of "not complying with an officer's signal" was dropped Monday, Dec. 5 when I had to go to Judge Boston personally.

My lawyer and prosecution attorney both had confusion between them with Judge Boston in the middle. So confused, Boston dropped the charge and lessened the reckless driving charge.

The Herald staff should have been told about the change; therefore an apology from the Herald is needed because of the misinformation in the Tuesday, Dec. 6 Herald.

Tim Williams
sophomore

Answers letter

On Oct. 30, officers Joe Gentry and Glen Curl were on patrol of Western's parking lots in civilian clothes and in an unmarked car attempting to apprehend persons responsible for a series of thefts from parked cars.

About 1:20 a.m., they observed a vehicle traveling south on the wide sidewalk between Bemis-Lawrence and Regents lot at a high rate of speed. The vehicle turned right off the sidewalk into Poland lot and exited the lot through the entrance lane. The car proceeded south on Russellville Road on University Blvd. where it stopped for the traffic light in the right hand lane. The officers had followed

the car southward and stopped beside it at the traffic light in the left hand lane.

Officer Curl alighted from the passenger side of his vehicle and identified himself with his badge in his hand at a distance of two feet from the driver and by saying, "I am a police officer." The driver immediately put his vehicle in motion and left the area at a high rate of speed going north on University Blvd. Officer Curl radioed the description of the car (later found to be driven by Mr. Timothy Williams) to Officer Jerry Burchett, who was on duty in uniform and in a marked police vehicle.

Mr. Williams turned right on Dogwood Avenue, turning off his lights, and turned right on Russellville Road. He then entered McLean Drive the wrong way where he met the police vehicle of Officer Burchett and was arrested on charges of eluding a police officer and reckless driving. He appeared in police court the next morning where he asked for an opportunity to get an attorney and the case was continued to Nov. 30.

On Nov. 1, Officer Curl called the prosecutor and pointed out that since he had not been actively directing traffic at the time of this incident, nor was he in a marked police vehicle, that all the technical elements required to support a charge of eluding a police officer, a Class A misdemeanor, might not have been present. He suggested that the charge should be changed to resisting an order to stop a motor vehicle, also a Class A misdemeanor, but which requires only that a person "knowingly fails to obey a recognized direction to stop his vehicle, given by a person recognized to be a peace officer" (whether or not he is in uniform or

in a marked vehicle).

On Nov. 30, Mr. Williams appeared in police court and the case was disposed of outside the presence of Officer Curl. The latter made inquiry of the police court cashier later and was told Mr. Williams had pleaded guilty to a charge of eluding a police officer and was fined \$32 plus \$10.50 court costs and had also pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$10 plus \$10.50 in court costs on that charge—a total of \$63. This is the information the substance of which was furnished to the Herald and published Dec. 6.

On Dec. 7, telephonic inquiry of Capt. Hardcastle of the city police department by the public safety department developed that according to his records, Mr. Williams had been fined \$25 plus \$17.50 in court costs on Nov. 30 after entering plea of guilty to the charge of "eluding," but that this fine had been probated for one year. Mr. Williams entered a plea of guilty to a charge of reckless driving and had been fined \$25 plus \$10.50 court costs in that charge.

Capt. Hardcastle said it is his understanding that it was after the proceedings in open court that Judge Boston telephoned the city police department the fine on the first charge was to be probated for one year. It is now understood that the suggested change relative to the eluding charge, as proposed by Officer Curl on Nov. 1, was responsible for the judge directing the probating of but not the dropping of the fine or the original charge, although both charges are classified as Class A misdemeanors.

Marcus Wallace
public safety director

Wants 'fair' movies

As a senior at WKU, I've been attending the Downing theater movies on a regular basis for the past four years. I regret to say my own personal appearance at Downing theater this semester has declined for reasons which deal both with economics and marketing.

"If a movie is said to be 'good,' movie-goers will see that movie and pay the going price at the theater; through their past movie-going experiences, maximize their utility."

"If a movie is said to be 'fair,' movie-goers will hesitate to see that movie and pay the going price. They will seek 1) matinees or 2) wait until the price falls where the price paid for seeing the 'fair' movie is equal to the utility benefited from waiting."

The problem at the university theater this semester has been movies have been generally "good." The movie-goers have already seen them as stated above. Even the price of \$1.25 has not been a high enough incentive to see the "good" movie a second time (exception, "Star Wars"—which should be seen in two different frames of mind).

Then what types of movies should be shown? If my statements above are rational, WKU should simply get "fair" movies which will attract the movie-goers who were waiting for the prices to fall, or the \$1.25 low price that Western has to offer.

Bill Kiessling
senior

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Dee Dee Reed
Vicky Baines
Lisa Honn
Sharon Reed
Bonita Bivens
Tyrone Harpoon
Teresa Logan
Cain Roberts
Jane Rogers
Dawn Acree
Pat Thomas
Scott Bachert
Bruce Roberson
Phyllis Cook
Shirley Stoll

Safety, cost factors...

By TOM EBLEN

If you plan to live off campus next semester, the care you take in choosing an apartment can mean the difference between getting the place of your dreams or a pain in the neck.

Poor heating, bad wiring and hidden costs can make an apartment an uncomfortable, unsafe and expensive place to live. Everything should be checked closely before the first rent is paid.

Because of their lower rent and proximity to campus, apartments converted from old houses are often chosen by students over apartment complexes.

Students should be most wary of these converted apartments, according to Joe Houchens, a real estate salesman and auctioneer with Adams, James and Associates.

"Sometimes people will take any kind of cubbyhole and make

a room or apartment out of it," Houchens said. "There are so many old houses in the area and not all of them are as safe as they should be."

Houchens said that houses and apartments built within the last 10 to 15 years have had to comply with strict safety regulations, but that older residences may not meet all safety standards.

Houchens said that about 80 to 90 per cent of these apartments are probably safe, but that "the danger is always there."

Some aspects that should be considered before you rent are:

—Heating. The apartment's heating system should be adequate for a winter such as last year's.

Houchens said that if an apartment is heated electrically, wires should be sound, and if gas heating is used, the apartment should have safety valves and adequate ventilation. Apart-

ments should also be easy to get out of in case of fire.

—Rent. Many rent payments include utilities, but some do not. Houchens said utility rates can run as high as \$50 to \$60 per month, depending on the size of the apartment and how well it is insulated.

Renters should also find out how much of the maintenance the landlord is responsible for and how much must be done by the tenant.

—Security. Any apartment should be secure enough to prevent thieves from easily breaking in. Many landlords permit tenants to install additional locks.

—Electrical outlets. Depending on how many appliances are owned, the number of electrical outlets should be a factor in choosing an apartment.

Too many plugs on the same outlet can cause a fire.

...in off-campus housing hunt

By ROGER MALONE

In prehistoric times, cavemen battled for housing with clubs and spears. Today when a student wishes to find off-campus housing, he must compete with his peers with dollars and cents.

Last month a petition circulated among students listed as one of its demands the abolition of mandatory housing. If this resolution were accepted by the university, many more students would join the competition for housing.

Opinions on the effect this would have on rental rates vary. Some economists say the increase in demand would raise the cost of area apartments, while some realtors say it would have no effect on the market.

Dr. Michael Morgan, assistant professor of economics, said if several hundred more students were to begin looking for off-campus housing, the prices would go up.

He said many students may have to settle for "less than what they had initially wanted."

John Osborne, assistant director of housing, said any attempt to forecast how the apartment owners will react would be a "shot guess in the dark."

He said, however, that he didn't believe the supply of apartments and trailers for rent would dwindle enough to cause a change in the rental rates.

Many students who have sought "economical but desirable" apartments had to settle for something less desirable,

higher rent or stay on campus, he said.

Sue Gibson of the Gibson Realty and Construction Co., 948 Fairview Ave., said she didn't think the rates would change.

She bases her rental rates on fixed costs such as utility payments and upkeep, not on how many people want to rent, she said.

Charles Thornberry, manager of the Bowling Green Mall Apartments, 2702 Industrial Drive, said, "Some (apartment managers) would take advantage of it (the increase in renters) by raising prices."

He said he does plan a "small" increase next August, but this is based on "how much money we lost last year," not the possible increase in the number of apartment seekers.

12-8-77 Herald 7

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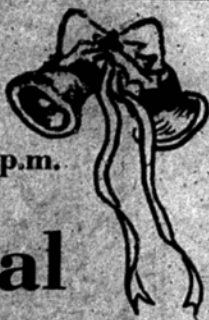
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Sales in campus buildings permitted in special cases

By ALAN JUDD

A university rule prohibits sales and solicitations inside campus buildings, but exceptions are sometimes made if the sale is thought to "enhance our programming efforts" for the campus, according to Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs and director of the university center.

Beck said permission to sell goods inside buildings—especially the university center—is granted "only under very special circumstances."

"First of all we don't want...the university center to become a place where they're hitting you up to buy something as soon as you walk in. We want the atmosphere to be more relaxed."

"Basically, the special circumstance is when we have felt at times it fits programming efforts to have a sale like that," Beck said.

Beck was referring to an arts and crafts exhibit and sale last week during the Hanging of the Greens in the university center.

Members of the Southern Kentucky Arts and Crafts Guild and some other individuals were allowed to sell their goods on the third floor of the university center.

"We've the last three years used the Southern Kentucky Arts and Crafts Guild as a base and then gone on from there and invited certain individuals as space would allow," Beck said.

"It adds a whole lot to the festivities of the day. Students, faculty, their families and anyone else has the chance to browse through these little Christmas things," he said.

Beck said there is a university rule prohibiting the selling of goods and other solicitation in the lobby of the university center. He said several exceptions to the rule have been made this semester, and it is sometimes necessary to have the exhibits. "You can't get crafts without them selling," he said.

Allowing solicitation on campus probably is not against the law, according to Harry Largent, vice president for business affairs. "It would be my

assumption that the university could do that (have sales) or permit people to do it," Largent said.

"I would be interested in the extent to which all the people (at the crafts exhibit) had the same opportunity (to sell their goods); that if an invitation goes out, it is done on a fair and equitable basis," he said.

Beck said the crafts guild probably was contacted by the university first when the exhibits were begun.

"I suspect that somebody here contacted them first, but I can't say that for sure," Beck said. "We recontacted them this year as a matter of course. They're a good group, and through an organization the exhibit is simpler."

He said the university center staff decides which groups may solicit in the university center.

Beck also said a distinction is made between "everyday kind of selling and special selling. We try to determine what would be moving our programming and would be of interest and benefit to the students."

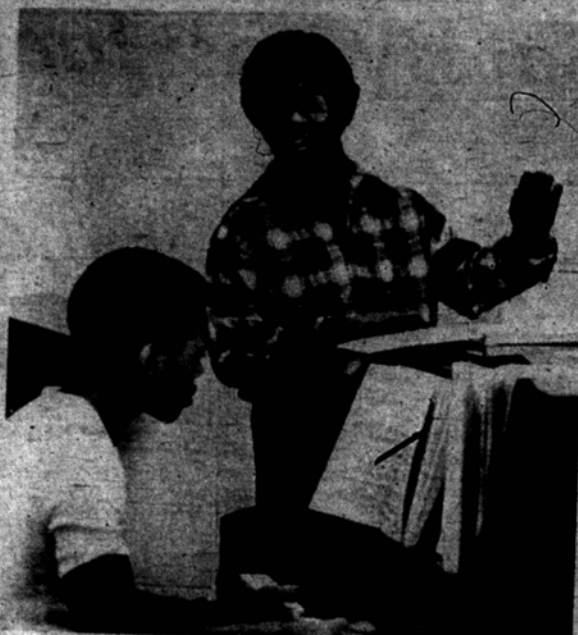


Photo by Ron Hobson

Practi-sing

Practicing singing requires a little help from a friend, as demonstrated by Ken Hobson, a sophomore music major from Hopkinsville. Accompanying him on piano is Kevin Brown Jr., a music education major from Nashville.

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Hallmark

With a touch of patience and a paintbrush, Glasgow sophomore Sandy Wooten creates Central Hall's front window holiday greeting. Wooten is a member of the Central Hall government, which sponsored the window painting.

Photo by David Frank



A little song and dance coming

Dance workshop

Anne Lief Barlin, a creative dance specialist, is conducting a two-week in-residence workshop at the Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School.

Mrs. Barlin, a former concert dancer, is a staff member of the Claremont College counseling center and graduate school. Her visit to Western is sponsored by an Artist-In Schools Program funded by the National Endowment of the Arts, Kentucky Arts Commission and Western's Fine

Arts Festival

Joanne Powell, physical education and art instructor at the lab school, said Mrs. Barlin does teacher-training through extension courses in creative dance for the classroom.

"Dance produces a kinesthetic awareness of the body," Mrs. Barlin said. "Directed dancing creates self-awareness and confidence that relates to every other learning experience, in school or out."

Mrs. Barlin will teach through Dec. 16.

Christmas concert

The University Choral Union will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium.

The Christmas selections will be from a variety of musical periods.

The union is directed by Brenda Thomas of the music department.

There is no admission.

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Captain D's

31-W By-Pass

weekend

By Tim Fish

The Best Bet: If you can't have one last fling before cramming for finals, try W.C. Fields and Me. Rod Steiger does an excellent job as the late comedian. The film follows Fields from his heyday in films until his death in an alcoholic asylum. It's a great film and worth seeing, especially if you're an old film buff. It's on at 8 p.m. Saturday on channel 4, WSM.

movies

Audrey Rose starts Friday at the Plaza Twin I in the Fairview Plaza. Rated PG. Jaws is now playing. Rated R.

Voyage of the Damned starts Friday at the Plaza Twin II. Rated R. I Never Promised You a Rose Garden is now playing. Rated R.

The Killer Elite and From Noon until Three are at the Riverside Drive-in. Rated PG.

Fellini's Casanova starts Friday at the State Theater. Rated R. If You Don't Stop, You'll Go Blind is now showing. Rated R.

The Greatest, the story of Muhammad Ali, stars Ali, Ernest Borgnine and Robert Duvall. It starts tonight at the Center Theater. Murder by Death, a Neil Simon comedy, starts Sunday at the Center Theater. The mystery-comedy has an all-star cast including Peter Sellers, Truman Capote, Peter Falk and Alec Guinness. Rated PG.

The Spy Who Loved Me is still at the Martin Twin II in the Bowling Green Mall. Rated PG.

Three Women is at the Martin Twin I. Rated PG.

television

Midnight Special at midnight Friday stars Paul McCartney & Wings, David Bowie, England Dan & John Ford Coley, the Jacksons, Bill Withers and Brenda Lee. The show is on channel 4, WSM.

The Bells of St. Mary's has the late Bing Crosby repeating his role of Father O'Malley in "Going My Way." The movie also stars Ingrid Bergman. It's on at 9 p.m. Saturday on channel 8, WDCN.

Saturday Night host will be Mary Kay Place of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" fame. Guest stars are Andy Kaufman and Willie Nelson. If Kaufman is up to par, it would be a great show. It's on at 10:45 p.m. Saturday on channel 4.

concerts

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Ramada Inn's Bluegrass Convention Center in Louisville. Tickets are \$7.50.

coming up

Kiss and AC/DC will perform at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 at Louisville's Freedom Hall. Tickets are \$7.25.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band will be in concert at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.25 and \$7.75.

Box Scaggs and the Rick Danko Group will perform Dec. 18 at Rupp Arena in Lexington. Tickets are \$8 and \$7.

Blue Oyster Cult and Edgar Winters White Trash will perform Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Louisville Gardens. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of show.

Pining for a Christmas tree?

By ALAN JUDD

Quality, price and size are factors to consider when buying a Christmas tree, whether it is live or artificial, according to local salesmen.

Prices for live Christmas trees at Leichhardt's Hillview Nursery, Nashville Road, ranged from \$8 for a two- or three-foot tree to \$37.50 for a 10-foot tree, according to employee Ann Fulcher.

Ms. Fulcher said Leichhardt's also has blue spruce trees costing \$65 to \$85. "These trees grow very slow and keep their blue color, and they are grafted," she said. She said blue spruce seedlings are less expensive.

Ms. Fulcher said shape, size and variety are factors in buying trees. Among the types of evergreens Leichhardt's handles are Douglas fir, white pine and Norway spruce, she said.

The color of the tree should also be considered, Ms. Fulcher said. If the branches are turning

yellow or brown, the tree is probably old, she said.

At Woolco in the Bowling Green Mall, a spokesman said "size and thickness and what they want to pay for it" should be taken into consideration when buying a tree.

The spokesman said the artificial trees at Woolco range from \$2.44 for a two-foot tree to \$49.96 for a seven-foot tree. All the trees are flame retardant, he said.

Tony Underwood at Royal

Bara Florists, 1229 Center St., said quality is the most important factor in buying an artificial tree. A tree made of good material lasts longer, he said.

Underwood said their artificial trees range from \$75 to \$250. He said the more expensive trees are larger, assembled and have a better guarantee than less expensive trees.

Some of the most expensive trees at Royal Bara are up to 10 feet tall, Underwood said.

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Dance will honor football players

Omega Psi Phi fraternity will sponsor a disco dance in honor of Western football players at 9 p.m. Saturday in Garrett Conference Center.

Head coach Jimmy Feix will present awards to outstanding team members selected by the fraternity.

Honors will include the Clarence Jackson Award, named for Western's former All-Ohio Valley Conference tailback; the Most Underrated Player Award, and the Best Freshman Award. Players named to the All-OVC team will also be honored.

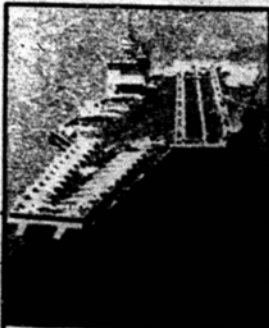
The dance will begin after the awards presentation.

Admission is 75 cents.

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Post-er

Photo by Lynn Wright

Braving the cold weather to advertise his party, sophomore Scott Wilson tapes up one of the many signs giving details of the "Xmas Bash." Wilson is a journalism major from Louisville.

What's happening

Tomorrow

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will have a Christmas dance called "Mistletoe Disco?" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. It is open to all students, and door prizes will be awarded.

Gamma Beta Phi society will have an induction dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Lone Oak Restaurant. Those interested should contact Jim Weimer.

"Summer Study in Europe"

9 students, faculty have art in exhibit

Nine student and faculty artists from Western had artwork exhibited at a 1977 annual Mid-States Art Exhibition in Evansville, Ind.

Sponsored by the Museum of Arts and Science, the exhibition featured works from Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Ohio and Illinois.

Artist in Western's art department who had works accepted include faculty members Leo Fernandez, Chris Kakas, Karen Kakas, Dr. Neil Peterie and Walter Stoimpe.

Students who had work exhibited are Leslie Allen, of Decatur, Ill., Don Firkins of Glasgow, Michael Qualls of Scottsville and Judy Wells of Horse Cave.

will be the topic of a lecture, slide show and question-and-answer session by Dr. Milton Grimes, director of the Kentucky Institute for European Studies at 3:10 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 256. Students who have been to Europe will also speak.

The Recreation Majors Club will have a meeting and Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. in the Royal Arms apartment social room.

There will be a Title 1-A Higher Education Act writing workshop at 10 a.m. in the university center, room 226. Dale F. Chapman, Title 1-A coordinator, is in charge.

Phi Beta Sigma will continue its canned food drive until tomorrow. An award will be given Wednesday to the dormitory collecting the most cans.

The Gamma Beta Phi society is conducting a "Toys for Tots" drive. The toys will be given to youngsters under 15 years old. There will be boxes in each dorm. The drive ends next week.

Christmas decorations are needed for the first open house in 87 years at the Eddyville State Penitentiary. The decorations are being collected by a group of speech students. They can be donated from 1 to 4:30 p.m. through tomorrow at the university center, room 308.

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2214	101	US Def Est II	11:40 T	2.0	DA 104
2215	101	US Def Est II	12:50 T	2.0	DA 104
2216	101A	Marksmanship	8:00 M	2.0	DA 104
2217	101A	Marksmanship	10:25 T	2.0	DA 104
2218	101B	Mountaineering	12:50 M	2.0	DA 104
2219	101B	Mountaineering	9:10 T	2.0	DA 104
2220	101B	Mountaineering	2:00 T	2.0	DA 104
2221	101B	Mountaineering	8:00 TH	2.0	DA 104
2222	101C	Adv. Mountaineer	11:40 TH	2.0	DA 104
2223	101C	Adv. Mountaineer	2:00 TH	2.0	DA 104

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Many students said they are pleased with the work done on their papers, but some said they were disappointed.

Senior Olivia Dianne Ballou said typing errors lowered her grade on a paper she hired someone to type. "If they charge a professional price, they should do a professional job," she said.

Typists usually charge from 50 cents to \$1 a page.

"People who have had papers typed blame errors on the typist, but it's still their responsibility," Russell Moore, assistant professor of English, said. "A teacher has trouble knowing the differ-

ence in typing and spelling errors."

Students and typists said that one of the biggest problems is getting a term paper back to the student in time to let him proofread it.

Some typists said it is difficult to read the handwritten version. "I've run into a few that I've had to sit down with the customer and find out what he said in the paper," John Lanham, a freshman social work and psychology major who is a typist, said.

Students said they have papers typed because of lack of time and because typists can do a neater job.

"I have had students who couldn't type, but have tried to type a research paper and have really messed it up," Moore said.

No Christmas jobs available

With 17 shopping days until Christmas, most Bowling Green department stores have already hired their temporary employees.

Most stores contacted said they have filled all Christmas positions, although the unemployment office said students interested in holiday jobs should file an application.

"There's a possibility that we will have some jobs. They

fluctuate," the Rev. Earl Jackson of the unemployment office said.

There will be no temporary jobs on campus either, according to Mona Logsdon, financial aid staff assistant. Students employed in areas that have intense preparation for the coming semester, administrative offices and the physical plant, may continue to work during the holiday.



Tune-up

Photo by Steve Benson

The pianos in the recital hall of Ivan Wilson got a house call recently from Western's piano technician Lynn Kleornian. Originally from St. Louis, Kleornian lives in Nashville and commutes to Western when needed.



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'The Colonel' sparks ROTC enrollment

By ROGER MALONE

In the spring of 1974, a 40-year-old man came to Western to take over the military science department.

Since his arrival, enrollment in that department has risen more than 400 per cent, and many people say "the Colonel" and his philosophy toward students are why.

That man is Lt. Col. Gary (Mickey) Riggs.

Next year, after four years of leading the military science department, Lt. Col. Gary A. Riggs will be transferred to one of the Senior Service Corps.

Capt. William Bewley, assistant professor of military science and operations director, said Riggs has drawn students into ROTC by living up to his mottoes "ROTC is the cadet" and "The cadet is our most important asset."

"He has a keen ability to talk to young people and be understood," Bewley said. "Our biggest advertiser is a satisfied student."

Herbert Howell, Pershing Rifles commander, said, "He's quite a man. You can talk to him at any time about almost anything."

Riggs said he tries to give the students who come to his department a useful education



Lt. Col. Gary (Mickey) Riggs

because "You guys (students) are going to be running the country pretty soon."

Riggs said students deserve to be told the good and bad aspects of ROTC. "You can't snow... (the students) anymore," he said.

Bewley said Riggs' recruitment policy was best summed up by Riggs himself when, at an introductory banquet, he said, "If a person doesn't blow his own horn, someone might use it for a funnel."

Riggs said he tries to present

the ROTC program to students in a factual way. Apparently, his method is convincing. Enrollment in military science courses has increased from about 90 students in 1964 to almost 450 today.

Howell said this increase has "put Western back on the map as far as ROTC is concerned."

Another of Riggs' achievements, according to Bewley, is the harmony he has fostered between the military science department and the rest of the

faculty.

Capt. Bill Kennedy, assistant professor of military science, said Riggs gives instructors freedom in the classroom as long as they meet the Army's requirements.

Riggs has been associated with Western since 1955 when he came here as a student on a football scholarship. He played halfback for the Hilltoppers for three years and was graduated in 1958.

"He believes the university comes first," Bewley said.

Bewley said Riggs has been

able to enhance the image of ROTC in the "hierarchy of the university" because of his drive and personal assets.

Bewley said that, unlike other ROTC installations, the instructors in Western's program believe they are a part of the university.

Riggs said that "super excellent" instructors make it easy for his department to fill the academic standards stressed by the university.

Caving club being organized

The local chapter of the National Speleological Society, now being organized, will be host to the International Congress of Speleology in 1981, according to Nicolas C. Crawford, assistant professor of geography and geology.

"This will be the first time it has ever been held in the United States," Crawford said. The congress is held once every four years.

One of about 100 local chapters, or "grottos," the local branch has had two meetings and one caving trip. Some of the

members have begun a project to map the Lost River cave, according to Crawford.

"This is the only national organization of cavers (amateur cave explorers) and speleologists (scientists who study caves)," Crawford said. "The majority of the members are cavers—we don't like to be called spelunkers."

Crawford said that the organization does scientific work, exploring and mapping newly found caves, as well as exploring for fun.

"We are in the middle of the

central Kentucky karst (an area characterized by caves, sinkholes and underground waterways). It's somewhat ironic that a grotto hasn't been started before now," Crawford said.

For the next three months, the chapter will be governed by an executive committee. After three months, the group plans to elect officers. According to Crawford, the grotto probably won't apply for formal recognition by the university because of possible liability problems caused by the dangers involved in cave exploration.

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New copyright law to affect copying, recording in library

By ALAN JUDD

A new federal copyright law will restrict copying of magazine articles and books and will prohibit copying tapes and records in Western's libraries, according to Sharon Crawford, head of library circulation services.

The new law, which takes effect Jan. 1, will have its biggest effect on the library's media retrieval center, Mrs. Crawford said. She said the center used to make copies of tapes and records for students, but that is something "clearly prohibited" by the law.

"Instead of making all those copies, we will have to use only the originals, and we won't be able to circulate these things," Mrs. Crawford said.

"We will have to buy more

New \$500 scholarship to be annual award

The Southern Kentucky Claims Association has established \$500 yearly scholarships for Western students.

The first scholarships from the non-profit organization will be awarded next year.

A similar amount will be given annually to the organization's scholarship fund.

record players, turntables and tape players" to accommodate the increased number of students who will use the media retrieval center, she said.

She said more tapes and records may be made available on the dial-access system.

However, it will still be legal to copy some tapes. "If there is something not currently being produced, then you can get a copy. If it can't be purchased, then you can make a copy of it," Mrs. Crawford said.

Printed material also is affected by the new law, Mrs. Crawford said.

"As far as students are concerned, they won't be affected too much. Most of the things it (the law) is trying to combat are such things as networks selling information and making a profit in lieu of people subscribing permanently to journals and buying books."

The new law will have little effect on printing done by the university print shop, according to Fred Siddens, print shop manager.

"What we're doing now is anything that has a copyright statement on it we don't print unless we have a release from the holder of the copyright," Siddens said. He said a log is not kept for each printing request, but is

logged by department.

He said he does not know how many copies are made each semester, but he said, "it is enough to keep two full-time employees busy."

Mrs. Crawford said teachers may make a single copy of chapters of books, articles from periodicals and newspapers, short stories, short essays and poems and charts, graphs and diagrams.

The law says teachers and "research scholars" (including students writing term papers) may make a single copy of a book chapter, an article from a periodical or a short story.

Teachers may copy a complete poem with fewer than 250 words for each student in a class. They also may copy complete articles of fewer than 2,500 words and excerpts fewer than 1,000 words from prose, or 10 per cent of the work, whichever is less, for the number of students in the class.

A teacher may not make multiple copies of a work that has been copied for another class at the same institution, make multiple copies of a work more than nine times in the same class term or copy "consumable" work, such as a workbook.

Mrs. Crawford said the number of copies from the same periodical is limited to six yearly.

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Giving: Bookstore offers shoppers holiday selection

By MONTE YOUNG

If the pressure of selecting a Christmas gift for a roommate or a relative is becoming harder each day, the College Heights Bookstore may provide the answer.

"We have a large selection of various colognes for men and women, aftershave, manicure, watches and wallets, which all make nice gifts," Buddy Childress, bookstore manager, said.

"Our store is placed in an unusual position because students leave early and our Christmas selling is not as large as many stores' downtown.

"We start ordering various items early enough so as to have an idea as to how much is needed.

"But we do offer some of the essential items such as candles, cards and various decorations for students to purchase here," Childress said.

Childress said that the bookstore offers a sale on jackets, gym sweatpants and shirts, "which, if they are imprinted, make excellent gifts."

"Nothing pleases a small child more than to have a shirt with his or her name imprinted on the back, just like big brothers or sisters," Childress said.

"We offer the children's garments because the kids like the idea, and it also helps to carry on the tradition of Western," Childress said.

"Many faculty members continue to give these type of presents each year because by the

time a new year comes around the kids have worn the garments out and need new ones," Childress said.

Mark Bolser, a freshman majoring in drafting, said that the imprinting of shirts are very popular with students.

"I work here from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and we have sold about 60 shirts per day with imprinting, in the last few days," the salesman said.

Depending on the size of the child, the size of a shirt ranges from \$3.25 and up, each letter costs 10 cents.

On a more personal level for parents or other relatives, the bookstore offers a wide variety of Christmas books, which have their own section in the store.

In addition to Christmas books, best sellers also make excellent gifts, according to Childress.

"We offer a large assortment of books such as Christmas books, how to books, cookbooks and books about the area of Kentucky.

"Students tend to forget that books make a good gift for adults and some children," Childress said.

The bookstore also has on hand a painting collection by Chuck Crume of the physical education and recreation department.

"He (Crume) is a well-known naturalist and artist, and we offer his paintings which are no longer available anywhere else.

"We presently have five pieces

of his work, and they would also make good gifts during this time of year," Childress said.

Each painting is valued at \$25 with the proceeds going to the College Heights Foundation scholarship program.

Childress said that the bookstore offers a selection of calculators also.

"Many calculators today are very expensive, but we offer some calculators that are not as expensive which make good gifts for high school students."

Lucille Nicks, jewelry sales clerk, said stick pins, initial bracelets and Greek wooden pins are also very popular this year.

Mrs. Nicks said that stuffed animals have also been in large demand.

"Because of the secret angels that are carried on in various dorms, we have sold a large number of stuffed Santas and puppies which are red and white. We have sold so many we had to remove some from our show case," Mrs. Nicks said.

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'Transforming Eye' photos on exhibit

"The Transforming Eye: Photographs by Clarence John Laughlin" is on exhibit in the fine arts center Gallery through Dec. 15.

Circulated by the International Exhibitions Foundation of Washington, D.C., the show includes semiabstract photographs, early still lifes, satires revealing hypocrisy and injustice of society and complex "visual poems."

Laughlin, a photographer from New Orleans, preserves a visual record of America's vanishing architecture through photographs of buildings in New Orleans, plantations along the lower Mississippi Valley and Victorian architecture.

2 vacancies filled on ASG committee

Two vacancies on the Associated Student Government concert committee were filled Tuesday by Bob Moore, ASG president.

Lexington sophomores Karen Watts, representing United Black Students, and Derwin Avery, representing United Black Greeks, were recommended by David Bass, activities vice president, because he said he wanted to increase black participation in choosing concerts.

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Western's tuition rate lower than 1976-77 national norm

By ROBIN VINCENT

Despite the tuition increase this fall, Western's tuition costs still rank as one of the lowest in the country, according to Harry Largent, vice president for business affairs and to figures from the state Council on Higher Education's (CHE) March 1977 report.

Reading hour is tonight

A Faculty Reading Hour is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in the fine arts center, room 146.

Dr. James A. Pearce will read from "Gravity's Rainbow" by Thomas Pynchon; Dr. Carl Kell will read "In Search of the Southern..." from James McBride Dobbs's "Haunted by God" and Patricia M. Taylor will read "A Child's Christmas, in Wales" by Dylan Thomas and "Old Christmas Morning" by Roy Helton.

"The figures in the report compare last year's tuition rates, but we would still be under the national average for the fall of 1976 with the new rate," Largent said.

"The figures also show that we're below the schools in the surrounding states and that this regional, or benchmark figure, is higher than the national average."

The comparison showed that resident undergraduate students attending Western paid 72 per cent of the national average rate of tuition in 1976 and 68 per cent of the benchmark average in 1976.

Nonresident undergraduate students also enjoyed a lower than average rate, paying 66 per cent of the national average and 68 per cent of the benchmark average in 1976.

Graduate students also paid less than the average rates to attend Western. Resident graduate students paid 74 per cent of the national average and 78 per

cent of the benchmark average. Nonresident graduate students paid 72 per cent of the national average and 70 per cent of the benchmark average in 1976.

Largent said the comparison was a major factor for the increase this year. CHE raised tuition \$30 for residents and \$125 for nonresidents. Harry Snyder, CHE executive director, said nonresident tuition may increase again next year, although he termed the possible increase "not substantial."

"Until this fall, tuition fees had been virtually unchanged between the fall of 1973 (and now)," he added.

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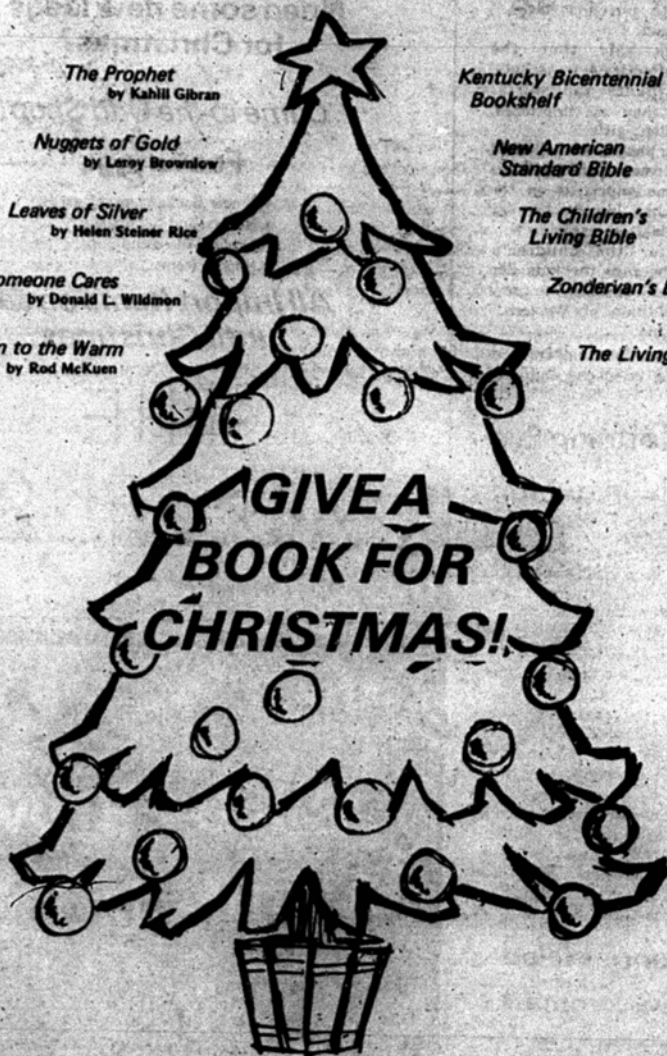
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Topper loss 'a suprise'

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

After Butler's 90-86 win over Western in Diddle Arena last night, Bulldog coach Joe Sexson walked sheepishly into the press room.

"Surprise, surprise," he muttered, almost apologetically. "It sure was a surprise to us."

Sexson wasn't the only one shocked by the game's outcome. Butler entered the game winless in six outings and Western was 2-2, having lost to powerhouses Michigan and Memphis State.

Hilltopper coach Jim Richards cited a lackadaisical attitude as his team's downfall: "We came into the game as emotionally flat as I can recall," he said. "All our players took the attitude we ought to have a laugh tonight. There just isn't any free ice cream in this business. You have to go and get it."

Butler beat Western with a pair of deadeye guards. Tom Orner and Doug Mitchell burned the Toppers for 24 and 17 points, respectively. Orner hit 10 of 17 from the field and Mitchell connected on eight of 14. Mitchell also dished out seven assists.

Trailing, 60-58, Western went into a two-three zone press with 13:40 left in the game to combat the Bulldog guards' shooting. Orner promptly hit a 25-footer from the right side and a 22-foot jump shot from the top of the key sandwiched around a Western basket by reserve John Rahn.

Butler then missed two outside

men's basketball

shots, making it look as though the zone had worked its purpose.

But Butler center Jeff Fehn hit a layup, and Mitchell and forward Joe Maloney followed with long jumpers, breaking the zone and Western's back.

"We did well when they went into the zone," Sexson said. "We were more patient than we had been in the past. Our guards are inexperienced, but they didn't play like it tonight."

Richards echoed Sexson. "We tried to force them to shoot from outside, and they did," he said. "Every zone has its weaknesses. We had to come out of it."

Western's bread and butter this year has been 6-foot-7 center James Johnson. The senior was averaging 26 points and 11 rebounds a game before last night.

The Toppers' last lead was at 8-6, and Butler's success in bottling Johnson up early in the game was a major factor. Johnson didn't take his first shot until 7:26 was left in the first half, when he hit a 13-foot turnaround jumper.

Johnson ended up hitting 14 of 21 shots for 30 points, including three dunks, but Butler had gained control of the game's tempo by the time Johnson unwound.

"We knew we couldn't stop Johnson," Sexson said. "We thought he was too quick for us."

Aaron Bryant, Western's leading scorer a year ago with a 21-point average, was second to Johnson this year with a 14-point mean. Bryant also was getting eight rebounds a contest. However, Richards benched Bryant last night in favor of surprise starter Casey Cebula.

"Aaron hasn't been giving what he's capable of," Richards said. "I hoped this would shake him into reality. It's a shame when a ballplayer doesn't have it together at this stage of the season."

The move didn't work for either Cebula or Bryant. The pair of forwards combined for just eight points on four of 11 shooting and seven rebounds in 31 minutes of action.

Western made one effective run at the Bulldogs late in the first half. With Butler on top, 42-32, and slightly more than two minutes left in the period, a loose ball resulted in a pileup at Butler's offensive end of the floor. Topper Greg Jackson won the ensuing jump ball, and Steve Ashby canned a 15-footer at the end of a fast break.

After a baseline drive by Butler's Don McGlocklin, nephew of former professional basketball player Jon McGlocklin of the Milwaukee Bucks, Jackson made two free throws following a foul by Maloney.

On Butler's next trip downcourt, Ashby picked Bulldog Ed

—Continued to Page 18—



Photo by David Frank

Western's James Johnson arches a shot over Butler center Jeff Fehn. Western lost, 90-86, last night.

'Crazy' referees must learn to take criticism from fans

By BETH TAYLOR

"Are you crazy, ref? Where are your glasses? Man, I could do a better job than those bums!"

Such are the accusations that often fly from irate fans to referees during hotly contested basketball games.

"You have to be crazy—nuts" to referee, Charlie Fouty said. A referee for 30 years, he now works in the Big 10 Conference.

"The spectator is entitled to disagree with a call, and you have to recognize that it's part of the game," Wilson Sears, a Fourth Region high school and Ohio Valley Conference official who has been officiating for 12 years, said.

Dr. James Naismith is given credit for originating basketball in December of 1891. His list of thirteen rules was first printed in his school newspaper, "The Triangle," on Jan. 15, 1892. The need for officials was evident from the beginning—the game has a history of rough play. Players often emerge from scuffles with black eyes and bruises.

Another Fourth Region referee, Glen Sams, pointed out, "It's a good way to stay in contact with athletics, and it's

also good physical exercise."

The officials also had to be in shape during basketball's advent. Naismith's ninth rule gave possession to the first player to retrieve a ball after it went out of bounds. The officials were forced to keep up with players running into the hall or up balcony stairs after a loose ball.

Officiating during the early years was different in other respects, too. Until the installation of scorekeepers in 1895, the referee assumed those responsibilities. Also, the number of players per team varied from three to 40, depending on floor size.

Despite the controversies, the supply of basketball officials exceeds the demand. "There are only 30 people chosen out of hundreds of applicants to officiate Big 10 games," Fouty said.

"The only way to become a good referee is through experience; you can't learn it through books or watching someone else do it," Fouty said.

"It also takes a lot of luck to get into college ball," Fouty added. "You have to start at the bottom and work your way up."

Bob Gour, Kentucky's Fourth Region assigning secretary,

explained how to enter the officiating world:

"You have to pass a written open book exam given by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. You can take this exam anytime before a certain deadline established according to the sport you wish to officiate."

"Before you can regulate varsity games you need three years experience, like B-team or grade school," he said.

Gour said there is no age limit, and some high school students officiate.

Each state official must pay a \$9 fee which pays for a rule book and \$300,000 worth of insurance. A flat rate of \$25 per game plus 10 cents a mile exceeding 50 miles in compensation is paid by the host school to each official, according to Gour.

"They're not in it for the money," Gour said. "They love the game and take pride in doing a good job. When they can't make the calls anymore, they know it and they'll quit."

Officials are rated throughout the season. Besides Gour's rating, each team's coach must send in his evaluation of the official after the game. These

—Continued to Page 18—

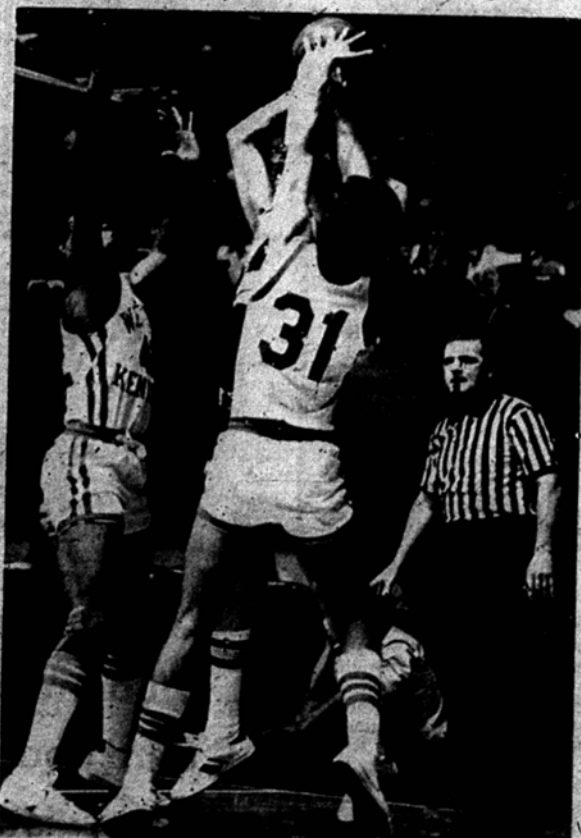


Photo by Lewis Gardner

Charlie Fouty, who has been officiating for 30 years, says that to be a referee, "You have to be crazy—nuts."

Doellman's 27 keys Butler guards sink Western 86-76 Topper win

By ROBIN VINCENT

Junior center Donna Doellman and a harassing pressure defense helped the Toppers erase a one-point halftime deficit on their way to a 86-76 win over Vanderbilt here last night.

Doellman scored 27 points and snatched 16 rebounds.

Although the Toppers led at one point in the second half by 23 points, 72-49, the win did not come all that easily.

During the first half the lead changed hands four times. Doellman scored six points in 42 seconds early in the game to bring her team back from a 6-1 deficit and give the Toppers their first lead of the game. She made the remaining six of her first half 12-point total within the next few minutes as the Toppers pulled out to a 21-12 lead with 12:35 left in the half.

women's basketball

But, behind good team shooting and free throws by Ann Morrow and Karen McGinn, the Commodores fought their way back into the lead.

However, the Toppers quickly regained the lead 27-28 following an 18-foot jumper by Brenda Chapman and two free throws by Doellman.

Morrow, who paced the Commodores with 22 points in the game, sank two more free throws following a foul by Lee Stokley to give her team the first half lead for good, 30-29, with 4:02 remaining.

During the first 10 minutes of

—Continued on Page 19—

—Continued from Page 17—

Thompson clean of the ball and whipped a pass to freshman guard Mike Reese. Reese then hit Johnson underneath the basket for a layup.

Two Reese free throws and a hook shot by Johnson shortly before the buzzer completed a 12-2 Western spurt and closed the Butler lead to 44-42 at halftime.

Western tied the game four times early in the second half, the

last at 50-50, but was never able to go in front.

If the pattern Western established in its first four games holds true, the Toppers should be successful in Saturday's 1:30 p.m. game at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

In Western's first and fourth games, confrontations with Michigan and Memphis State, the Toppers fell at home to perennially strong teams. In the second and third contests, Western beat lesser known

teams—Evansville and Bowling Green State—on the road.

UW-M, coached by Bob Gottlieb, formerly of Jacksonville (Fla.) University, is 2-2 this year, with wins over Lewis and Wisconsin-Whitewater and losses to the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Gerald Hardnett, a 6-3 guard, is the Panthers' leading scorer. The junior is averaging 19 points a game, followed by 8-6 Kirk Tatge's 12-point average.

Swimmers to face UK

Western's swimming team risks its undefeated record tonight at Lexington in a dual meet with the University of Kentucky.

After victories over strong teams from West Virginia University and Eastern last weekend, coach Bill Powell said

he is optimistic but not overconfident about his team's chances against Kentucky.

"We are strong all the way down the line, but so are they," Powell said. "If Kentucky does have an advantage over us, it's their superior depth."

Coaches rate refs

—Continued from Page 17—

ratings and other criteria are compiled to determine the top official in each region. The top officials of the even regions will be at the state tournament this year. Next year the referees will come from the odd regions," Gour said.

"Before the rating system, it was politics to get into the state tournament. Now it's a little more fair," Gour added.

Good high school referees can work themselves up to college basketball. Those officials receive at least \$100 per game plus 15 cents a mile round trip and may cover games all over the country, Fouty said. "The one disadvantage to college officiating is the constant traveling and being away from the family."

A physical education instructor at Western, Dr. William "Yogi" Meadows has been officiating at the varsity high school level for eight years. "I played athletics all my life, coached football for a number of years and enjoy staying involved in athletics through officiating," said Meadows.

Student Kyle Perkins, the official Western host to referees and umpires, describes officials as "the nicest people I've ever met. I mainly escort them to and from the games and make sure no one hassles them."

The referee is often miscon-

ceived as an ogre with a discriminating whistle. "I enjoy doing something I think I do a good job of," Sears said. As Sears will tell anyone asking if he likes being a referee—"I don't dislike it."

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Toppers win 3rd, face UL next

—Continued from Page 18—

the second half the Toppers pressed and shot their way into a decisive lead behind Doellman and Beth Blanton, who scored 15 points apiece during the half.

Some hot shooting by guard Allison Floyd helped Vandy cut the Topper lead to eight with six seconds left. Stokley sank two free throws with four seconds left to tally the final points of the game.

Blanton was the Toppers' second leading scorer in the game with 18. Brenda Chapman and Alicia Polson also scored in double figures for the Toppers with 16 and 11 points, respectively.

Vandy's Karen McGinn, who scored 20 points in the Commodores' win over the Toppers in Nashville Nov. 21, scored 14 and Floyd, who scored 17, were the Commodores other double-figure scorers.

The Toppers shot 44 per cent from the field and 64 per cent from the foul line, while the Commodores shot 42 per cent from the field and 88 per cent from the free throw line.

Western's coach Julia Yeater

said she was pleased with her team's play early at the start of the second half.

"I think if we can play for 40 minutes the way we played the first 10 minutes of the second half, we're on the way to a great season," she said.

"I don't know what it's going to take for them to play this way consistently, but I think it's indicative of how we are capable of playing."

Yeater said inconsistent play is a main concern of the team.

"It's kind of quiet in the locker room right now," she said.

"I don't think the girls were pleased with how they played except in certain spurts. We're going to have to work on our consistency."

Yeater said she expects a tough time from the Toppers' next opponent, the University of Louisville, when the two teams meet Saturday at 5:15 p.m. in Louisville.



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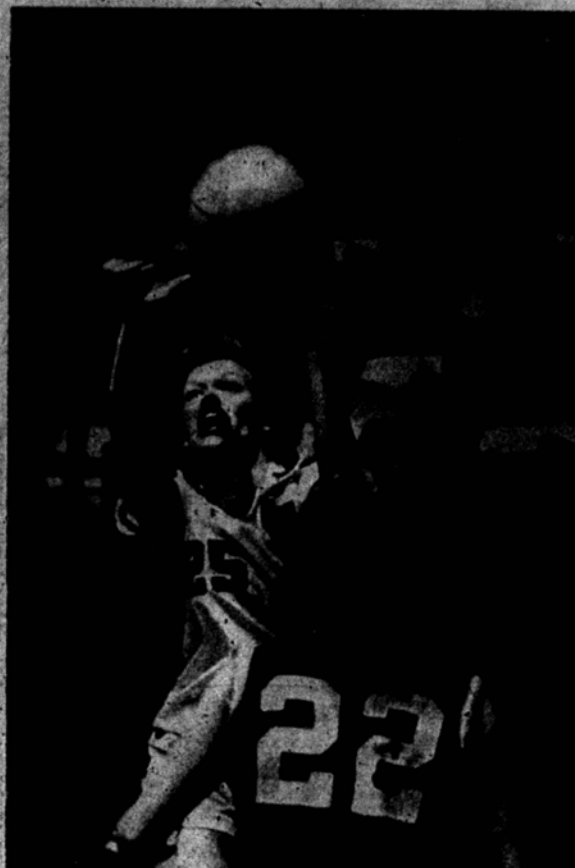


Photo by David Frank

Western's Donna Doellman drives against Vanderbilt's Allison Floyd in the Toppers' 86-76 win last night. Doellman paced Western with 27 points.

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PANTS PLACE

Couple give plants a place to call home

By RENEE LEE

Because commercial greenhouses were selling for "outrageous" prices, Bruce and Marilyn Carter built their own this summer.

"We had gotten into indoor plants as everyone else had, then we got interested in greenhouses, due to having so many plants," Bruce, a senior mass communication major, said.

"We started looking into prefabricated greenhouses, but they were too expensive. Also, they weren't as good as what you could build yourself," he said.

The prefabricated structures they considered were mainly aluminum framing and glass. Bruce said they were "very well-made, but they weren't flexible. You had to buy their (the company's) heater, set it in a certain area and attach it to the framework," he said.

Prefab prices were "outrageous for what you wanted," he said. An 8-by-10 prefabricated structure sold for about \$590-\$700, whereas he could build the same structure for about \$150-\$200.

"So we decided to build our own. The first thing we did was to build some working models. There are three types of greenhouse structures: even-span, quonset-hut and lean-to,"

Bruce explained.

"We then decided which one we wanted to build, or rather which one we could afford, which was a 6-by-8 even-span," Bruce said.

"After three consecutive weekends, as well as burning the Coleman lantern outside some nights during the week, we got it constructed," he said.

"After that, I really became interested in greenhouse construction. I knew some people that were planning on building two greenhouses, so I offered my help to them. It ended up that I did most of the planning and they did most of the physical work," Bruce said.

"Building the models before we tried to build the greenhouse was really valuable," he said. "It doesn't really require any knowledge in carpentry, just your basic know-how. The first one I built I learned a lot from."

"The idea of how to build it and the actual building is quite different," he said.

In the summer of 1976, the couple plan on opening their own plant shop in Brown County, Ind.

"We'll have a greenhouse out in the country to supply the shop," Bruce said. "We'll also sell ceramics and macramé. We'll primarily appeal to some of the high-quality craft items."



Photo by Lewis Gardner

Hood-winked

Hoods and scarves were common sources of warmth Tuesday as snow flurries and arctic wind blasts hit Bowling Green. Yesterday morning, the temperature dipped below 10 degrees, and the weather service is forecasting more snow today, with a possible one- to two-inch accumulation, before the snow turns to rain. But the temperature is forecast to rise into the mid-30s to near 40.

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